

Montgomery Title Hopes Decline.

South Scares Cougar Five

Nervy South High roared into the Hawthorne gymnasium Friday night and only exited after giving the Cougars all the basketball they desired.

Bay League-leading Hawthorne actually trailed 19-16 after the first quarter as the twice-victorious Spartans ignored the undefeated quintet's reputation.

It took a 24-point night by Gary Mykkanen plus a 13-digit effort by Mike Bickers and an 11-point performance by Ron Davis to pull Hawthorne through, 65-51.

DON DENSON canned 19 markers and Chuck Robinson with 11 and Ken Halland with 10 paced the slow-down Spartans. Robinson slipped in nine points the first half for South, then hit a cold streak in the final stanza.

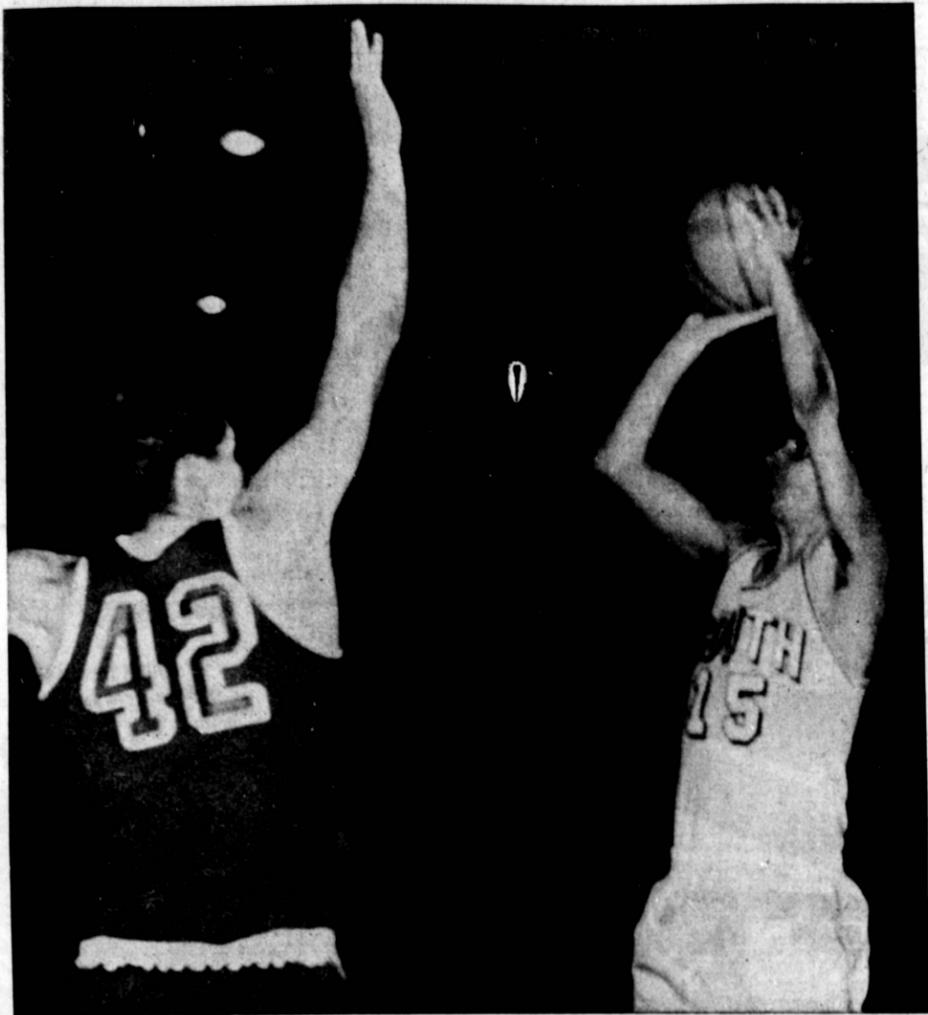
Halland, the club's leading rebounder, fouled out in the chances.

A 22-POINT Hawthorne effort in the second quarter, mainly achieved in the final two minutes of the stanza, knocked out South.

On Wednesday, Mira Costa kept in the league chase with a resounding 69-44 win over the Spartans. Micohi iced the tilt with a 26-point third quarter effort.

ROBINSON canned 15 points and John Thomas added 13 more in an attempt to keep South in the game. Neville Saned potted 15 markers to pace all scorers and lead the Mustangs.

On Wednesday, South will travel across town to engage arch-rival North High in a 3 p.m. encounter. North has lost two straight although paced by the high scoring of all-league guard Carey Hubert.



NOT HIGH ENOUGH . . . South High's Chuck Robinson goes high into the air, but Hawthorne center Ron Davis jumps even higher as he prepares to block the Spartan's two-point attempt in Friday night's Hawthorne victory. Not all of Robinson's shots were blocked as he dropped in 11 points, nine of which came in the first half, as South gave the Cougars a scare. Against Inglewood on Wednesday, the Spartan ace collected 15 points although his club took a savage beating from title-contending Mira Costa. Robinson will lead South in quest of its third Bay League victory on Wednesday against cross-town foe North High.

Knights Drop Crucial Fray

Momentarily knocked out of Camino Real basketball title contention, Bishop Montgomery slipped to third place with a 60-56 loss to Fermin Lasuen on Friday. Prior to the contest, Lasuen and Montgomery were deadlocked for the second place slot with 4-1 records. Lasuen now holds down second with undefeated Alemany coasting along on top.

Lasuen came through with a final quarter spurge to overcome a four-point deficit and ease into the win. Montgomery grabbed an 11-9 first period lead only to see the Padres cut it to 29-28 by intermission.

THE KNIGHTS pulled out to a 46-42 margin as the third quarter came to an end, then hit a cold streak as Lasuen began its rally.

Four Knights wound up in the double figure bracket. Big center Paul Deyden canned 17 points to top Montgomery. Deyden was followed by Tony Guggiana with 12 and Pete Maccarrone and Bob Brown with 10 markers.

LASUEN WAS LED by the 22-point performance of guard Butch Foretich.

Next for Montgomery will be St. Monica's at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Serra High gymnasium.

DESPITE HIS club's third-place standing, Montgomery's new mentor Roger Folsom feels confident his club can take both Alemany and Lasuen in the second round of the league schedule.

Folsom says, "If we can get by the top two clubs we can take it all."

In its first meeting with Alemany, Montgomery led the entire route before succumbing to a late rally and ending up on the bottom side of a 57-53 count.

The Fearless Spectator

By

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Do the names not ring, like any army with banners?

Ulickas, Dobrzelick, Zisis, Skowronski, Minotti, Pochop, Humenok, Guzzi, Neuenschwander, Bilodeau, Fiscini and Yastrzemski?

You would hardly think these lads were members of Notre Dame's famed Fighting Irish, that heterogeneity of football players who swelled the revenues of the South Bend think factory to the point where it could afford the luxury of amateur sport.

In those days Notre Dame had such stars as Carideo, Guglielmi, Pietrosante and Rutkowski.

You would be close, bud, but no cigar. Neuenschwander and friends are all members of this year's Harvard varsity football squad.

The names were called to my attention by a reader of a recent column which pointed out that the Fighting Irish, by some strange chemistry, are actually Irish this year, with starring warriors named Hogan and Farrell and Kelly and Carroll and MacDonald.

The lad who sent in the mellifluous Harvard roster remarked, "This looks pretty significant to me, but I don't know what it signifies."

No more do I, except that it might indicate that our melting pot runneth over in this fair country.

As a devout snob it grieves me to see the fine old sectarian New England flavor of Harvard College vitiated by this influx of rich peasant blood.

When I was a youth, Harvard football players had names like Choate, Spalding, Whitney, Peabody, Finley, Havemeyer, and Churchill, and I liked it that way.

Names like that gave the Irish something to look up to, something quite impossible of attainment, but a thing not beyond the grasp of our questing dreams.

But all that is changed now. For the worse, I fear. The whole story of what has happened to our civilization is contained in the list of presidents of the United States who went to Harvard: John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin Delano Roosevelt—and John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

With an Irishman in the White House, where is there for us her narrowbacks to go? We've nothing to yearn about. Another grievance has gone down the drain.

Had Mr. Nixon, for instance, licked Mr. Kennedy every Irish-Catholic in the country would still be weeping in his Budweiser about how we were being persecuted in these here parts.

Was it not Oscar Wilde who said the only thing worse than not getting your heart's desire was getting it? Or words to that effect.

Harvard has lost its magic for me when guys like Yastrzemski carry the ball for it. It's just as if they had guys named McCabe or something in the backfield. And that, of course, would never do.

I liked the Harvard of Doctor Eliot, and such extraordinary fellows as Edward Everett, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Asa Gray, Louis Agassiz, Jared Sparks and the two Oliver Wendell Holmeses.

I liked it because there was, as I thought in those days, an impassable gap between the intellectual and social world I inhabited and that empyrean.

You could never make the leap across, you knew, but you could yearn.

But there's precious little left to yearn about in a university where the Fiscinis and Humenoks and Minottis play football on the same sward where the Choates and Peabodys battled for Fair Harvard.

Or, for that matter, in a country where a lad named Kennedy is the top dog.

It is cause to weep, no?

Morningside Nudges North In Wild Bay League Fracas

Collapsing North High suffered its second consecutive Bay League basketball defeat on Friday as Morningside put together a great second half rally to steal a 61-60 decision.

Apparently the Saxons have a fondness for tight contests since they also dropped a 65-59 overtime duke to Inglewood on Wednesday.

Morningside's only two lettermen combined to whip North. Ron Lofgren ripped the cords for 27 points while Rick Ganulin was busy potting 13 markers.

LOFGREN HAD two big quarters to sink North. The 6-4 guard slipped in 10 points in the frantic final period, and hit for nine points in the last quarter as the two lettermen became the only Monarchs to tally.

Four Saxons tallied in double figures, but it was not enough to halt MHS. Center Al Lepper slipped in 16 points to top North, while Mike Gratzke

added 12 digits and Steve Van Camp and Carey Hubert accounted for 11 more apiece.

NORTH GRABBED an 18-9 first quarter lead and pushed it to 41-30 by halftime. Morningside came back with a vengeance and Lofgren and Ganulin could not be stopped, outscoring North 16-6 in the third period.

Inglewood also came from behind to down North. Hubert pumped in 22 markers, Terry Tierney connected for 12 points and Van Camp added 11 more, but four Sentinels hit in double figures to ease to the win.

THE TWO losses, coupled by North's defeat by Hawthorne, may have eliminated the Saxons from a first division berth in the Bay League.

On Wednesday, North will host South High in a 3 p.m. battle. Although boasting only two wins, South gave Hawthorne a tough fight on Friday before succumbing, 65-51.

Camino Captures Conference Fray

Steady El Camino put in its bid for a first division Metropolitan Conference basketball finish Friday night with a coasting 78-59 victory over East Los Angeles. Playing in the comfy confines of their own gymnasium, the Warriors corralled a 36-31 lead by halftime and simply kept going after intermission.

Nine Redskins hit the cords and three El Camino cagers hit in double digits to overshadow a pair of fine efforts by East Los Angeles stars Charles Kennedy and Ray Schroeder.

FORMER Torrance High cager Jim Brennan potted 19 markers to pace all scorers.

Brennan was aided by Bob Garcia's 12 markers and the 11-point effort of former All-CIF Torrance High great Bob Moon.

Schroeder dropped in 16 markers and Kennedy followed with 13 for the outmanned Huskies.

BRENNAN, unimpressive as a gunner for ECC during much of the early season, was too hot to handle the first half, slipping through the Huskie defenders for 12 points.

When Brennan slacked off after intermission, Garcia picked up the tempo with eight markers.

CAMINO'S slow-down offense was hurt considerably with the loss of dependable forward Ron Lewis due to an ankle injury during practice last week.

Lewis spent most of last season on the bench, but improved considerably during the summer and early fall to become a starter on coach George Stanich's crew.

Camino will be out of action this Tuesday before returning to the cage wars at Los Angeles Valley on Friday to open the second round of Metro competition.

WEST WILL draw a bye on Tuesday as the Pioneer League swings into its second round of games. On Friday, the Warriors will tangle with Aviation on the Falcon's floor.

Before the Palos Verdes tilt, West coach Tom Sutherland expressed confidence in his club's ability to whip the Sea Kings and Aviation. In the two club's first meeting, Aviation posted a 62-56 decision.

Hall, who tallied 23 points against the Falcons in the first meeting, will lead the Warriors along with gunner Terry Febles, tough defensiveman John Marsden, and the club's top rebounder, John Cochran.

Torrance Prepares For BHHS

Out to avenge one of its two Pioneer League defeats and remain a title threat, Torrance High hosts Beverly Hills on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Considered a prime contender for the circuit crown, the Tartars fell to Beverly and Culver City in the opening two games of the league season, but have not lost since.

Two brothers, Alan and Barry Fay will be out to lead Beverly to its second upset over Torrance. Alan is currently averaging 15.30 points per game while Barry is hitting at a 13.00 clip.

HUSTLING Torrance posted its most impressive game to date in capturing a 115-65 win in its last outing against Lennox.

The Tartars gunned at a 65 per cent rate while Lynn Archibald boosted his league scoring lead by pouring in 31 points. Teammate Steve Waters moved into the top five loop gunners by canning 23 markers.

ALSO PROMINENT for THS is guard Ernie Clayton, currently hitting at an 11:63 clip.

In addition to their shooting prowess, Waters and Archibald are the club's top rebounders while Clayton's specialty is play-making.



PARNELLI JONES
Ascot Entry

Babe Ruth Loop Sets Registration

Torrance Babe Ruth League registration will be held on Feb. 2 and 9 at the circuit's field on Plaza Del Amo, one block west of Western Avenue.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on both Saturdays. From 9 a.m. on, try-outs will be held at the field on Feb. 16, Feb. 23, and March 2.

Registration Set

Pacific Coast Little League sign-ups will be held on Saturday, Feb. 9 and 16 at Walteria Grammar School, situated on the corner of Newton and Madison in Walteria.

Sea Kings Whip Warrior Cagers

Well-balanced Palos Verdes ruined West High's hopes of a third Pioneer League victory Friday night with a blistering 54-30 decision. Eleven Palos Verdes cagers found the route to the net as the Sea Kings outscored West in every quarter.

The cold-shooting Warriors were down 12-4 at the end of the first quarter and went into the locker room behind by a 29-10 count.

WARMING up after intermission, West managed to hold P. V. to 17 points while scoring seven. In the final stanza, the Warriors tallied 13 markers, but the Sea Kings dumped in 15 points.

Only upcoming Warrior forward Richard Hall was able to connect in double digits for the losers. Hall pumped in 10 points.

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Top Pilots Go Today At Ascot

Parnelli Jones of Torrance will lead a pack of Indianapolis drivers today, inaugurating the new dirt quarter-mile oval at Ascot Park.

Jones was the first man to clock 150 miles per hour around the famed brickyard in last year's Indianapolis 500.

Also competing from the Indy string at A. J. Hoyt, 1961 500-mile champion; Jim Hurtubise, rookie of the year; Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz.; Norm Hall of Hollywood, Chuck Hulse of Downey, and Johnnie Tolan of Norwalk.

Local midget drivers gunning for honors include Tommy Winchester of Gardena and John Gavin of Torrance.

Headlining the United States Auto Club opening 1963 west coast program is the championship 50-lap main event with a three-lap trophy dash and a 15-lap semi-main also featured.

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Seahawk Hopes Fade With Loss

High-riding Harbor College had the props knocked out from under its Western State Conference basketball ambitions Friday night as Pierce collected a 65-52 victory.

Without a single shooter in the top 10 in the conference, Harbor moved into a first place tie with the Brahmas prior to the tilt.

Defeat gave the Seahawks a 4-2 league record while Pierce maintained the top slot with a 4-1 slate. Glendale and Pasadena, both victors on Friday, are now tied for second with 4-1 records.

ONLY CENTER Ed Briscoe was able to connect in double figures for the Hawks as Pierce rolled to a 32-27 halftime lead and maintained the pressure in a frantic second half.

In contrast, the Brahmas received double-point effort by four players, led by the 20-point night of guard Bill Ogdo.



JIM BRENNAN
Hot Gunner



BOB MOON
Cans 11 Points